# Mational Republican.

PROPRIETOR.

THE FUTURE OF WASHINGTON.

THE FUTURE OF WASHINGTON.

It may now be taken for granted that the system of public policy favored by the advocates of civil service reform has been pernamently adopted by the Government. The effect which this measure will have upon he prosperity of Washington and the haracter of its population rannot but be used favorable. Permanency in the tenure of office will make situations in the public ervice much more desirable and respectable han they were under the old system.

One of the best results of the adoption of he principle of permanency in the tenure of office will be that the Government emboyees will henceforth consider themselves ermanent citizens of Washington, and will focurise take a greater interest in measures calculated to promote the prosperity of the city than they could while they resarded their stay here as merely temporary, ireat numbers of them will now take seasures to acquire homes for themselves, and thereby increase the demand for comparishe homesteads. Nothing improves the character of a city so much as to have large portion of the citizens own their syn homes.

large portion of the citizens own their re homes. One of the most important results of this idition to the permanent population of as city will be a great increase in public sirit. There are a great many things hich might be done to promote the proserity of Washington which have not been me, because so large a portion of the population of the city was transient that the relen of pushing forward new enterprises II upon a very few persons.

There are many ways of practically aidge in the work of promoting the prosperity the National Capital. There are Reprentatives here from every State and Territy in the Union, and they should correspond with such capitalists as they may now, and call their attention to the fine annificturing and commercial advantages hich this place enjoys. The water power forded by the fails of the Potomac, our me harbor, our milroad connections, our roximity to the South will undoubtedly atact hither vast amounts of capital as soon as tesse facts are made known.

afforded by the fails of the Potomac, our fine harbor, our railroad connections, our proximity to the South will undoubtedly attract hither vast amounts of capital as soon as these facts are made known. The subject is already beginning to be discussed abroad, and every citizen who is acquainted with capitalists should call their attention to fine opportunities for investment which this edty now offers, especially while so much distrast exists as to making investments in localities subject to mob violence.

Attention should also be directed to the fact that this city is now one of the most desirable places of residence in the world lie section, and the city is now one of the most desirable places of residence in the world lie section, along the city of the city is now one of the most desirable places of residence in the world lie section, along the city of the city is sometantly receiving accessions as the city increases in wealth and population, and where is every prospect that the intellectual attractions of Washington will soon equal those of the great capitals of Europe.

Very patriotic citizen should endeavor to break up that absenteeism which every year drains such large some of money from this country to be spent in Europe. The best method of counteracting this evil would be to render the attractions of our own National Capital so great that wealthy men would spend a large portion of that money here which they now spend abroad, because our country has no Capital which is what Loudon, for example, is to the Eaglish. Every wealthy Englishman habit Loudon house, and so every wealthy american should spend a portion of the year, at least, in the Capital of his country. The establishment of a great mational vanier should be of the most important assaures needed for rendering this Capital what it should be. This would bring a large body of learned men here, whose showledge would exert a good influence upon the legislation of Congress and upon society of the Capital.

a short, there is much work for every terriot

se done without any effort on our part. Ye must put our own shoulder to the wheel, and we can then ask Congress with propriety to assist us in the work.

### THE PARTIES OF THE FUTURE.

THE PARTIES OF THE FUTURE.

The old politicians are disposed to hold on to the old issues. The task will, however, prove a vain one, for the issues which intided the Republican and Democratic sarties are now all settled. When President HAYES adopted the polity of recogning all the Southern States as restored to heir normal relations to the National Government, and the criticeus as loyal and matriotic, he virtually declared the mission of sub-Republican party ended. The effect has goven most happy. The animosities growing out of long-continued sectional hostility have been almost entirely forgotten, and the good feeling between the two sections is symstamity growing stronger.

good feeling between the two sections is senstantly growing stronger.

The defy any one to show one practical sensu upon which either of the old parties in small. Shaver is abolished. The analysis of the color and the regulation of inter-State railroads are linion is restored. The questions arising out of the reconstruction of the South are settled. The rights of the color dictizens are guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States and are now practically respected everywhere. The moment may be a support of the war, the color line will sensing out of the war, the color line will sensing and the colored voters will likely sensing the preparation of the sensing the sensing and the colored voters will likely sensing and the colored voters will likely sensing the s

wanish, and the colored voters will likely be pretty evenly divided between opposing with an delegates to any Republican nominating convention.

The countries are in no sense of the term at issue in regard to the errorner converse of the term at issue in regard to the errorner converse of both parties are chiefly noted for heir cuming efforts to aviod making any accided and clear declarations upon this subject. It would be difficult to tell which variy contains the largest number of voters willing to senstrin a sound and honest financial system.

I emidd and dispassionate examination this subject will satisfy any one that every issue which lately divided the people of the United States into parties is practically solided, and therefore dead. We are not, therefore, called upon to discuss the expediency or propriety of dissolving the eliciparties. We only state facts which are now matters of public history.

Such was the practical condition of American politics at the time when the strikes occurred. Then the events of a few days changed the whole aspect of public affairs and forced upon the consideration of the sations which are in no way related to the issues upon which the old parties were formed. The athlects a had are now engaging the attention of the proposition of militards, interesting the attention of the protection afforded by one excellent harder and the currency.

These are the subjects in regard to which American statesance will have to form and appreas opinions. As human nature is constituted these now issues will increasely the relations between labor and capital, the regulation of militards, interesting to the subjects in regard to which are to be seen the subjects in regard to which are to be seen as the subjects in regard to which the condition of militards in the service of the proposition of these now issues will increasely the condition of protein the service of the currency.

These are the subjects in regard to which are to be seen as the subjects in the same of the provise of the provise of

of these new questions. The statesmen who are the first to admit the great changes which recent events have brought about in the political and social condition of the country will be recognised as the new leaders. The politicians who persist in talking about the dead issues of the past will only bring upon themselves well-merited contempt.

ers. The politicians who persist in talking about the dead issues of the past will only bring upon themselves well-merited contempt.

It is not at all unlikely, therefore, that the influences of this changed condition of affairs will be felt in the organization of the next House. It will not be an easy thing for either of the old parties to control members by strict party discipline, as in the times when the issues between parties were charply and clearly defined. This is a transition period in politics. Appeals to stand by the party will have very little influence when the party no longer has any distinctive policy to attach members to it from principle.

The adoption of the principle of civil service reform in the administration of the Government will have great influence in the work of dissolving old party attachments. The patronage of the Government will not be used to promote party ends, and consequently the inducement for members of Congress to support the measures of the Administration will, therefore, have to depend solely upon justice and popularity of its measures as a means of carrying them through. This state of affairs will greatly promote pure and economical government, for the worst abuses hitherto were the measures which were sanctioned by considerations of party expediency. The fact that the President will not be a candidate for a re-election will have an important influence in encouraging independence of political action in the next Congress. Even partisans will feel at liberty to support the President when they are satisfied that he is setting from disinterested motives. He is perfectly free to act as he may think best for the interests of the whole country, and therefore will not be influenced by the fear of offending party leaders, as he might be if he desired to be renominated. Thus all the circumstances of our political condition favor that independent and liberal action upon the part of the members of the next Congress which will induce them to disregard old party lines, and consider the

#### GEN. BOYNTON ANSWERED.

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Mr. WM. B. MOORE's reply to Gen. BOYNTON'S letter will be found in another column. Mr. Moore not only answers Gen. BOYNTON'S charges respecting his connection with the PERRY case, but publishes an allidavit, wherein he recites the particulars of the attempt of the General to extort 5500 from him for the suppression of the papers which had been stolen from the files of the Treasury Department, and which Mr. Moore alleges were used by BOYNTON to prejudice him with the President, and ultimately effected his removal. It will be perceived that Mr. MOORE asserts that third parties were listeners to the conversation between himself and the General, at which the latter demanded the money above referred to. He furthermore promises to bring these witnesses to the front the moment Gen. BOYNTON affords him the opportunity.

Mr. MOORE is evidently determined to carry the ware into Africa, and seems fully prepared to wage a vigorous campaign. In view of recent developments, and of the position in which Chief Special Agent Tix-GLK, Special Agents AYER, and CHAMBRILLAIN and Stationery Clerk STURIEVANT have been placed by Mr. MOORE's report, we cannot see how Secretary SIKRMAN can any longer refrain from ordering an investigation.

#### SENATOR LAMAR.

We cannot too highly commend the noble and patriotic speech which was made by Senator Lamar before the Mississippi Democratic convention. We want no better evidence of the success of the President's policy of conciliation then the fact that such a speech was made in Mississippi by a representative man like Mr. Lamar, and that the sentiments he uttered were approved of by the body he addressed. In the course of his speech, speaking of the Republicans who are convinced that the South is no longer an element of discord, he said:

South is no longer an element of discord, he said:

At the head of these, to his everlasting honor be it spoken, shands the present President of the United States, who in the discharge of his high duty as the President of the whole people has struck a blow for the restoration of the South to her position of equality which had vibrated to the extremities of the Union and had carried construction in the ranks of his party. This act of patriotism, justice and political intropidity on his part merits the approbation and support of Southern and this may be bestowed by Democratio of the South saunding saidly upon a platform of Democratic principles.

IT LOOKS as if MOORE will be enough BOYNTON.

Some of the papers think that Judge West is not such a bad man after all, when they come to understand his views.

The Democrats have carried Alabama, and the cable informs us that the Dutch, after a furious struggle, have captured Holland.

Mr. Gould, in point of brains, is more than a match for SELOVER, JIM KEENE and les ou-frees whose morality is no better than Mr. GOULD'S.

As was predicted, the disorders produced by the strikes are being used with great effect in France against the cause of republicanism. Thus the folly of the laborers in this country has not only increased their own burdens of taxation and reduced their own burdens of taxation and reduced their wages, but it will oppress the laborers of many other countries by causing well-disposed people to believe that mob violence is charfacteristic of a democratic form of government. Thus every day demonstrates more clearly how unwisely the strikers acted in not confining themselves to lawful remedies for the redress of their grievances. If we lose our respect for law our democratic government will become a failure.

government will become a failure.

The Cincinnati Enquirer expresses the opinion that Mr. Milton Sayles has the requisite qualifications for a good Speaker. This is true, but the question at issue is not whether Mr. Sayles will make a good Speaker, but whether he will make the best Speaker that his party can select. We have no doubt that neither Mr. Cox nor Mr. RANDALL will admit that Mr. Sayles has competent to discharge the duties of the Chair as they are. It is also quite probable that the Mrs. RUTHERMON B. HAYES Temperance Association, which contemplates participating in the contest for the Speakership, will file strong protests against the cloction of both Memrs. Cox and Sayless.

Some time has clapsed since the President issued his order to Federal officials requiring them to sever their connection with political bodies. Mr. ALONDO B. CORNELL, the naval officer at New York, who is a member of the National Republican Committee, and chairman of the New York Republican State Committee, has thus for failed to obey the President's order. How much longer is Mr. Counties, the president of the Member of discipline that a percemptory order from the President should be made so light of by a subordinate? We think that it is time for Mr. CONNELL or the President to the Alondon President to the President to the President to the Alondon President to the President to the Alondon President to the President to take action.

#### PERSONAL

HON. A. WORTH SPATES, of Maryland, is a HON. W. H. WILDER, of New Orleans, is Mr. Howard Carnoll, the leading special-

SECRETARY EVARTS, it is reported, intend-o visit Martha's Vineyard some time during the month. THE Hon, Charles O'Conor has folded bis ent in New York, and will pitch it this week at the Warm Springs, North Carolins.

DURING President Hayes' stay at Brattle-bore, Vt. he will be quietly entertained by Capt. Esty and W. H. Bigelow, the latter being a cousin of the President.

VARIOUS hopes of the nation are breathing the summer gales of Maine. The Hon. J. D. Cam-eron in at Banger, Senator Blaine is at Augusta, and the Hon. Eugene Hale is at his home at Ellsworth. THE Hon. James Russell Lowell offers to let his Cambridge home while he stays in Spain. The annual consideration asked therefor is \$1,200, which is not dear with the poetical associations thrown in.

Ex-GOVERNOE PACKARD, in an interview yesterday, said his sudden return to New Orleans might be accounted for in part by the fact that Mrs. Packard had prosented him with twins, boys, weighting eleven pounds each.

Ms. Bayard Taylon is described by a cor-respondent of the Chickman Conserved at White Sulphur Srings as "no lounger." He is almost con-stantly engaged in writing or sketching the won-derful scenery of that beautiful region.

derhi scenery of that beautimi region.

CARDINAL RIMKONI is said by a European paper to have removed from the archives of the Vatican, at the Pope's request, the correspondence exchanged between Automedia and the representatives of the foreign powers at Rome with reference to the Roman question.

to the Koman question.

Philip Kaupman, a boy of fourteen, from
Synacuse, N. Y., has been conducting services at a
synagique in Ceveland. He is opedited with untural literary and artistic talent, and is preaching
with a view to secure funds for the completion of
his education at Vienna. his education at Vienna.

The Philadelphia Press says that the Minister of Turkey, Ariotarchi Bey, is wrongly called a Turk; that he is Altiridain and Greek, of one of the old Famerica Greek families, long in the service of the Porte as dragomans, bureau officers and ministers to foreign countries.

ministers to foreign countries.

The funeral of Sir James Douglas, at Victoria, was attended by 5,009 people, and the remains were followed to the cemetary by all the different societies, the marine, the millita and sallow. The Governor and Admiral, with their staffs, joined in the cortege, The burstle service was read by Bishop Credze, of the Reformed Episcopal Church.

charge of the Department during the assence of scoretary Evarts.

An ancient group of gentlemen has just been entertained by Mr. 6. W. Childe at Long Branch. These were Gen. Robert Patterson, aged 86; Ron. Stuon Cameron. of Poundylvania, whose years reach 78; Bou. Morton McMichael, a mature man of the study of the study of the study of the talk of these sages.

Last' Saturday evening the condition of Mr. Ben De Bor was, says the 8t. Louis Globe, much improved. Dr. Lankford, who was insteadiled in, pronounced the allumut a calcarrous degenera-tion and atheroma of the arteries of the left side of the brain, which, accompanied by softening of the brain, which, accompanied by softening of the brain, ventuled in paralysis affecting the right side of the face and burgue and the right log and arm.

MR. WILLIAM COLLEN BRYANT mays that it

GOVERNOU KELLOGO, in an interview at Chicago, expressed considerable autofaction at the fact that two of the Southern States were compelled to call for Pedera, assistance as soon as trouble a vindication of his own actions in Louisians. a vindication of his own actions in Louisians when he called for troops. He thinks florering Hartranth ought to be able to put down the mob-with the militia and volunteers under his command without calling upon the United States to help him.

without calling open the United States to help him.

Bishiop QUINTARD has sent to the Tennes-see Historical Society divers unintelligible dece-uents and this letter; "Sewance, Tenn., Aug 2— My Dear Mr. Nelson: I am sure you must feet a deep interest in ye 'Eastern question.' I have no doubt it has been on ye united fy geneinbers of ye Historical Society. To help ye understand ye ques-tions at issue and ye present condition of affirs at ye seat of war, I seed you a Turkish map—with isso newspapers forwarded to me—by a tachaw of of inte talls, if suppose.) Faithfully yours, C. T. Quin-tard.

Min. Groo. Bancroff entertained his guest, chief Justice Waite, on Toesday evening, at Newport, R. L. by giving a grand dimer, to which several distinguished gentlement were having. A colables were present. The lable was elegantly and profusely descarated with flowers, and the mean was not the control of the flowers. The party control of the colables were present. The table was elegantly and profusely descarated with flowers. The party control of the colaborated with flowers and the mean state of the colaborated with the colaborate with the colaborate of the

York; Mr. Fairman Rogers, and Mr. Harry Inger-soll, of Priladelphia.

Miss. JJLIA WARD HOWE writes from Len-don of the distinguished patier. Alme Tadema, that he is a German of the Germans, bland, rosy and full of sparkling good humor. His house is oddy farmished. The reception-room is a Turkish boudoir, fitted with low seals, low tables, pipes por-celains and Oriental hangings. Of the two draw-other in old English style. Then there is a Poun-peilan salon, and an Egyptian studio with a cheer-rial decoration of small minteries of mutumbes, placed at regular distances along the walls. His charming wife appears to be the qualutest orna-ment of the focuse. She has yellow half of the plexion with a pale bloom of its own, resembling that of a while rose. She also paints pictures, and her husband likes it. They do not tear each other's laurels," says Mrs. Howe.

MOTEL ARRIVALS,

MOTEL ARRIVALS,

M. the Metrapoliton.—C. P. PANOD, Va. S. N. Hubbard, N. Y., David Mills and wife, Glave. Canada A. F. Bloov, Killand Robert, D. Farfax, Va. A. W. Kar, H. C. A. B. Galber, H. S. Farfax, V. A. W. Kar, H. C. A. B. Galber, H. S. Farfax, V. A. W. Y. C. A. B. Galber, H. S. Farfax, V. A. W. Y. C. S. Farfax, J. C. B. Galber, H. S. Farfax, V. Y. C. Spear and wife, Mrs. Judge Walson, Mrs. Crawford, A. M. Spear, Philadelphia.

## ALL SHADES OF OPINION

The subjoined editorial extracts from promi-ment American memopapers, irrespective of party, are published just as any other news tiems, society for the information of our renders. Our sem opinious and riesas will, as usual, be expressed only in our editorial columns:

WILL BREAK UP THE INDIAN AGENCY

Preen the Philiadelphia Times:

If President Hayes shall persist in depriving the Indians of fire-arms and ammunition, he will soon put a stop to Indian wars and break up a profitable branch of the Indian search business. What could have induced the search business. What could have induced the direction of peace? His immediate predacessor never did anything of the kind.

MR. BLAINE AND THE ADMINISTRA TION.

TION.

Trum the New York Tribune:

That Mr. Blaine is not in perfect accord with the Administration as to some of the features with the Administration as to some of the features of the tribune of the tribune. He has made no secret of it, but has in private conversation expressed his opinious with great frankness. It is the hope of the enemies of the Administration, and especially of the Democratic leaders, that the utterances of the convention will embedy the Senator's opinious with such distinctions and sharpness as to leave no doubt of a break between the Administration and the party. If the convention does not by its resolutions positively antagonize the Administration, a good many Democrats will be prevented by the prevented of the proposition of the Administration, a good many Democrats will be

THE BITTER STRUGGLE IN VIRGINIA The struggle is evidently bitter, and the di-rision in the party already irreconcilable. Nobody-rision in the party already irreconcilable. Nobody-nord fret about it. It is a good thing for Virginia to have parties, each of them with some brains in it it is a good thing to have the color line awept way, as it is, and it is all one of the beneficent re-mits of the President's Southern policy.

THE PARDON OF YOUNG WALWORTH

THE PARDON OF YOUNG WALWORTH. From the Bartington Hawkeys:
In parlouning Frank H. Walworth, the young man who shot and killed his father in New York some four years since, (our, Rabinson made the peculiar statement that "while upon the evidence given at the trial, his conviction was torbused; in the prompted young was shown at the refailing which promped young was shown at the radius of the prompted young was shown at the radius of the father's brutality towards his wife and son, of his frequent threats to take the life of the former and of his evident determination to bring his family into disprace, that the young particular went to prison under a life sentence, followed by the sympathy of all who had watched the sailly touching developments of the trial. Young Waworth committed murder to save, the life of worth or mather in whom he entire or second memoral he is community awarded him before his trial was ended.

MORRISSEY ON THE RAMPAGE.

MORRISSEY ON THE RAMPAGE.

From the New York Evening Express.

Mr. John Morrissey feels badly. His mad
is up. He wants to fight. He has told a reporter
all about It. Of course he does not care for the
office, starl men never do, But he wants for the
office, starl men never do, But he wants of the
rindicated. All helit steeves and strike Whitney
and Kelley and all the other prominent members
of Tanamany Hall between the eyes. He thinke
he would spoil their pictures. In fact, he would
smash their mugs for them, and beave nothing but
so many grease-spois to show when you wants
on many grease-spois to show when you have
now many grease-spois to show when you have
he would make it so bot and bitter that every man,
woman and child in his district would be compilled to take aides, and he would like his onemies,
horse, foot and dragooms, even though they should
spend a quarter of a million indians in hifting recruits. Indeed, Senson senson a senson a comparison with this doughty ex-pugities.

SURVEYOR GENERAL KIMBALL'S

GENERAL

WHY THE SOUTH SHOULD SUPPORT

From the Louchburg Virginiase:
On the 4th of March we judged Hayes by his associates, and feared that his administration would be a repetition of Grant's terrible biunders. We have been, thus far, most agreeably disappointed, and think that he is houselfly carrying out the policy that he foreshadowed, and which neither we nor the extremists of his party expected his would do. And who are "his trusted as Alexanders, the state of the policy that he foreshadowed, and which neither we not the extremists of his party expected his would do. And who are "his trusted as Alexanders, the state of the party expected his would do. And who are "his trusted as Alexanders, the party of the results as a fact of the party of th

VIRGINIA AND THE SPEAKERSHIP.

NEITHER COX, NOR RANDALL, NOR SAYLER CAN BE SPEAKER.

THE TROUBLES OF BLUE JEANS WIL-

From the Brooklyn Argus:

Riuc Jeans Williams is in an unpleasan From the Brooklyn Argust
Hlue Jeans Williams is in an unpleasant
predicament. When in Congress, boiling over with
bemocratic sentiments, be denounced the use of
troops in the Southern States as an unwarranted
interference with State rights. When the railroad
strikes beset the State of which he was Governor,
in its fright he made an appeal in unconstitutional
form for national troops. Now that things are quier
again to has his opportunity to six down caling;

SHERMAN'S PLAN OF RESUMPTION.

From the Cincinnati Gasetise

The resumption plan of Secretary Sherman is to lock up gold at the rate of five millions permouth until the 1st of January, 1879. He would then have 18 millions in the Tressary upon which to find 600 millions of paper money. If he should carry out this plan the premium on gold will, meantime, largely advance, and thus the conditions will be the opposite to those necessary to successful resumptions.

BOARDS OF ARBITRATION.

BOARDS OF ARBITRATION.

From the Cevisiand Result of the Ohio Republican platform has attracted more attention or received greater approval than the recommendation that steps be taken for the settlement by arbitration of disputes like that between the railroad companies and their employees. The necessity of some plan for averting in the future such disastrons disagreements as non-plan appears so reasonable, jest and calculated to be effective as that of arbitration. THE TIMES ARE SADLY OUT OF JOINT

THE TIMES ARE SADLY OUT OF JOINT. From the Philadelphia Evenilar Teisgraph:

The times are surely sadly out of joint, and the ancient landmarks one by one are of desapressing. Over there in this, for instance, as foresting, over there in this, for instance, as foresting, over there in this, for instance, as foresting, over the control of the property of the same proposes no choice between the Republican and bestocratic endidates, while down in Maine—Mr. Blaine's state—the Key. Mr. Murson, of Skowhegan, who wants to be elected Governor by the treembackers, asks the devit "to take our stateman," and dod "to hard to the devise the little subtons of our financial policy." Considering that believe either in the devit or in hell, how is this kind of language to be accounted for on any sound logical, political, theological or even oratorical theories.

have secured the services of the BEST EMBALM. THE WISDOM OF THE PRESIDENT.

From the New Orleans Times:
Certainly President Hayes is the luckiest of
all men. Whatever may have been the motives
that induced him to abandon the Republican State
governments of Louisians and South Carolina, and
thereby incur the most formidable opposition that

STANLEY'S THE MAN. From the Akron Rescon.

Stanley Matthews is to have the credit for the labor plank in the Onio Republican planterm.

the labor plank in the Ohio Republican passorm.

BLAINE KNOWS THE SOUTHERN QUESTION IS DRAD.

From the New York Herald:

It is generally understood that the Republican convention of Maine will make such a platform as Mr. Blaine desires it to do. He is the brailin of the State, isome people imagine that the brailin of the State, isome people imagine that the brailin of the State, isome people imagine that the brailin of the State, isome people imagine that the brailing of the kind. Mr. Blaine gave the Provision's Reculter policy, but we do not assicious anything of the kind. Mr. Blaine gave the Southern question a consolicious go-by on the Fourth of July. He knows it is dead.

CIVIL SERVICE SHOULD BE ENGRAPTED IN THE CONSTITUTION.

IN THE CONSTITUTION.

From the New Orleans Picarunes

The system is not only a source of annoy ance and mortification, but a public danger, unless this vasa partonage can be placed beyond the control of partisan influences. It is a good thing to have a President who promises reform and declares that he will not betray the trust be holds by making partisanship the chief qualification to appointment. But it would be still better it the matter could be so repulsate still better it the matter could be so repulsate still better it the matter could be so repulsate from politics, and account of the country of the could be so repulsate from politics, and make it permanently independent of profession of making these appointment tenable far life or good behavior, and prohibiting removals except for cause, seems to be the only one which will removel the evils tow so apparent its adoption will be followed by a more elevates tone in politics, as well as by a more effected at satisfactory civil service.

CEPTABLE.

The Republican press is generally pretty well pleased with the Ohlo Republican platform of course is would have been liked better if th demand for the remonestation of affect had been omitted, but as the siture plank is qualified with a many conditions and restrictions as to destroy mee sounder that might have been expected, and, of the whole, quite satisfactory.

HOW MR. ARTHUR'S FRIENDS VIEW TH PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY.
From the New York Commercial Advertiser:
Notwithstanding the President's Southe
policy is unpalisable to the great body of the 1publicans in this state, our people must sequirisate for it, as they do for ionatones and Virtupius. How many people have made later at
matters, and been eight at the stone of the
matter, and been eight at the stone and
include the president of the president of the
matter conjugate as severt morsels. There is a go
deal of underveloped sweetness in this world, SAM COMES UP SMILING.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Finance.

New York to-day money was extenange dull at 1651, Gold quiet at 1651, extrument bonds firm at the following te bonch duit. 

Sales No. nibal and St. Joseph Hickingso Central 10,709
Delaware and Hudson 7,000
Jersey Central 10,000
Delaware, Lack, and Western 17,800
Hitnest Central 10,000
Gold to carry 10,700 100%

The following are the boying and Buying 112% Organic galarinited 3-67s.
Organic galarinited 3-67s.
Organic cont. U. S. bombs
Gott
Foreign Exchanges:
Three-day bills.
Sixx-day bills.

Commerce.
Harringer August 8.—Cotton doll and lower; midPlour was a second of the control of t Harrenous, August 8.—Cotton doll and lower; midding, 115, 115 c.

Plour weak and forwer; Horward sizeet and Westren unper, \$1,550,600, de, extra, \$5,500,600 c.

for the size of the size of the size of the size of the formuly, \$6,500,600 c.

Graphy, \$2,500,600 c.

Cry Mills superfuse, \$1,500,600 c.

Graphy, \$2,500,600 c.

Graphy, \$2,500,600 c.

Graphy, \$2,500 c.

Graph

MARRIED. MARRIER. OBELL.—At Trinity church, George-town. August 7, 187, by the Rev. Patter Casey, T. DREN'R HARPER and MAYTIE M. ODELL, of George-town, D. C.

HANKY.—On the morning of August 8, 1877, HUGE HANKY, in the eightly-fifth year of his age, and a resident of this city since 162. He functal will take place from the residence of his son-in-law. J. Arthur McDermott, No. 481 D street northwest, on Friday morning, the 10th instant. Re-quiem Mass at 181. Dominist's chartle, at 9 of citock.

UNDERTAKERS.

JOSEPH GAWLER.

PURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

1721 Federal twents avenue northwest

"Torms reasonable." M ARV E STOOPS:

M ARV E STOOPS:

M ARV E STOOPS:

Has removed to

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No. 028 FIRST NORTHWEST.

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